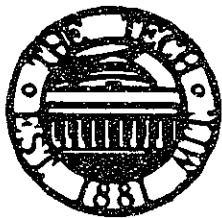


The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



VOL. LXXVII NO. 24

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957

5 CENTS

Outlook For Student Aid

Fund Sponsors 25 Scholarships

Twenty-five new four-year Alumni Fund National Scholarships will be offered for the first time to incoming freshmen, Thomas P. Pitre, Director of Student Aid, announced Wednesday. He cited the new scholarships as part of the Alumni Association's program of increased financial aid to students. Last year, more than fifty freshmen received Alumni Fund Scholarships.

(Pitre also predicted that about sixty Merit Scholarship winners will be among the incoming Freshman class. Last year forty Merit winners entered the Institute, a number second among colleges only to Harvard's fifty-seven. Pitre said that this year's number of Merit winners, out of a total of 800 throughout the country, might place MIT first.)

Scholarship aid for MIT undergraduates is on the increase, Pitre commented. He noted that the increase in number of awards in 1956, over the previous year, was fifteen percent. Also, he said, the average award increased by \$250.

Mrs. Lutz's Memo On Selective Service Dispels An Illusion

A memorandum, planned as a comprehensive answer sheet for students with questions about Selective Service, will be available in room 143-136 next week.

One question the memorandum answers pertains to the relationship between draft eligibility and the SSCQ (College Deferment) Test. Mrs. Eleanor S. Lutz, Selective Service advisor and author of the memorandum, reports that several students have an erroneous conception of this relationship. They believe that a college student, by taking the Test, extends his draft eligibility age from 26 to 28. This, the memorandum states, is not true.

Mrs. Lutz believes that this erroneous idea originated within the ROTC Department.

The memorandum outlines the advantages to taking the SSCQ Test. A score above eighty entitles the student to additional deferment for up to five years of graduate study.

If a person after graduation "does not continue his studies, does not have a reserve commitment, is not a father, and does not engage in a critical activity, he is vulnerable to draft call up to the age of 26."

As an inductee, (the scientist or engineer) may qualify for the Army Scientific and Professional Personnel Program. After two years' active duty, he continues service in the Standby Reserve if he continues his education in a critical skill or assumes a critical job; otherwise a Ready Reservist for two years and a Standby Reservist for two years.

The military choices facing the college graduate under present laws and policies, are also outlined in the memorandum.

The graduate may enlist for three years, or he may enlist for only six months. All three services participate in the six-month program but the Air Force program is "limited and highly selective." Both tours of active duty are followed by extended periods of "Ready Reserve" and "Standby Reserve" status which are explained in the memorandum.

Mrs. Lutz calls the memorandum, "long overdue and affecting practically every student in the Institute." It contains more than 1000 words.

Fulbright Winners

Three more names have been added to this year's bumper crop of MIT Fulbright scholarship winners, David A. Dudley, Associate Director of Admissions, announced yesterday.

The three are: Michael Ginsburg '56 and G, in mathematics; Allan Sachs Hoffman '53 and G, in chemical engineering; and Jeremy Acheson Platt G, in chemistry. All three will study at the University of Paris.

Physics 'Project' In Frosh Course Is Held Possible

Professor Karl Uno Ingard, in charge of the Freshman physics program, is writing a textbook in conjunction with Professor William L. Kraushaar. The book will probably be first used next fall by the incoming class of 1961.

A tentative change in the first year physics curriculum is also being considered, in connection with the new text. With the aim of making 8.01 and 8.02 more stimulating, Professor Ingard would like to introduce a "project", "... a long range effort that could replace something else". Several exams might be set aside to accommodate the project, which would consist of research by one or two students into a special topic.

Ingard has emphasized the value of independent work in a scientific education, and he feels that a more profound appreciation of physics results from such work.

Humanities Adds Courses

The required Freshman and Sophomore curricula remains unchanged, but Juniors and Seniors will have a wider choice of humanities electives next year. The Labor Force in Industrial America and History of American Technology, H57 and H54 respectively, will study the industrial and social development of the United States. Literature courses include study of European writings of the 19th century, E53, and Major Writers of the English Renaissance, E54. American Folklore, E41, is a new course which will investigate "... diaries and letters, histories ... and fiction".

Department Staff Enlarged

Professor Hans Meyerhoff (Professor of Philosophy from UCLA) will stay another year at MIT, and Professor Karl W. Deutch is returning to the Institute.

Annual Beer-Ball Game To Be Played This Sunday On Briggs

Fans, from the wildest stories of an Evening With Bill Stern to the literal mutations of the *Encyclopedia of Sports*, positively no one has heard, seen or told of a contest like the one to be staged this weekend, Sunday to be specific, between the arch rivals of the linotypes, *The Tech* and *Voodoo*.

The handsome, virile, muscular members of *The Tech* squad will move on to the scene of the engagement at 2:00 p.m., the site being good old Mr. Briggs' mud flats, followed sheepishly by the tired, bedragged crew from *Voodoo*. Shortly the competition will commence in the form of a reasonable facsimile of a softball game, with such stars as "Massacre" Manchester, "Dry Run" Daly, "Lucky Lee" Holloway, "Cool me, man" Kohlman, "Sasparilla" Samuels, "Moonglow" McGovern, and "Gorgeous George" Glen, taking the field for the twice-a-week team. What the boys from *Voo Doo* will produce for players will depend on how the latest project in the organic lab succeeds.

Lowell Exercises To Be Held On May 22; Argue Will Address

The 53rd graduation of the Lowell Institute School will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23. The Lowell School is the night school founded and conducted at MIT.

Speaking at the exercises will be Mr. Frederick W. Argue, Engineering Vice President of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.

Hartog to Speak

Also included will be a talk by Dr. J. P. Don Hartog, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Ralph Lowell, the trustee of the night school, will award certificates to the graduates. Dr. Arthur L. Townsend, Director of the school, will preside at the ceremonies in Huntington Hall, 10-250.

Buddy Morrow To Play For 1957 Junior Prom

The "Big Beat" of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be featured at the 1957 Junior Prom, a JP committee spokesman announced early yesterday morning. The Prom, scheduled for November first, will be held in the Statler Grand Ballroom.

Committee Chairman Dick Sampson '59 commented to *The Tech*, "We were very pleased to get this band for JP. Morrow was the committee's first choice; we think he can provide excellent music and entertainment for the Friday night affair."

Morrow's band won fame in 1952 with the still popular recording of "Night Train", and has been voted the number one most promising band in the Billboard Disc Jockey Poll. Morrow plays the trombone; and also features Dick Johnson on the jazz saxophone, singer Betty Ann Blake, and trumpeter Don Trube. Among Morrow's single recordings are "Man With the Golden Arm", "Tara Theme", and "Dragnet". He also has LP albums out, such as "The Big Beat", and "Saturday Night Dance Date With Buddy Morrow".

Quality and Prestige

Sampson said that the committee had chosen its band on the basis of the "quality and kind of music it plays, along with the prestige value of the name." He said that Morrow had received fine recommendations from other colleges at which he had played.

No commitments have yet been made for the second night of JP. "Now that our biggest worry is over, we can concentrate on the rest of the week-end program," said Sampson.



Buddy Morrow, leader of the 1957 JP Orchestra

Falk Grant To Pol Sci Dept. Will Support Field Project

A grant of \$48,000 has been made by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh to support an expanded program of political education here, Professor John E. Burchard '23, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, announced yesterday.

The Falk Foundation grant, according to Dr. Norman J. Padelford, head of the Political Science Section, will be used to establish an innovative program of field projects, case studies, and extracurricular activities in political affairs.

"We have in mind," said Professor Padelford, "a number of case study projects on such questions as the determination of highway policy, industrial relocation, airport development policies, and similar matters of special interest to the science and engineering student."

"The object of these studies is to help provide a larger measure of understanding of the nature and operation of the political process as it may relate to the work of the scientist and engineer by bringing the student into direct personal contact with political situations and activities."

Beds Short In EC For Class Of 1961

Next year's room assignments for upperclassmen in East Campus have left a shortage of 30 beds for incoming freshmen. The Dean's Office has requested 200 beds for freshmen while only 170 remain after assignments. There are also about 25 co-op student applications not yet assigned.

The 170 unassigned beds are split between Hayden, with 62, and Bemis and Runkle, with 54 each. The 30 more needed beds may be found fairly soon, however. Miss Chisholm, secretary to Dean Fassett, had an idea where to find them. "We'll probably get 30 upperclassmen to flunk out and give next year's freshmen the rooms they need," said she.

Delta Upsilon Wins Beaver Key Trophy Revamped Tally Used

Delta Upsilon fraternity has won the four-year-old Beaver Key Trophy for intercollegiate participation in athletics. The award was made at the convocation Tuesday morning, after a tabulating session that ran late into Monday night.

Phi Gamma Delta, who held the trophy for the past year, took second place, with Theta Chi, a former 2-year winner, in third. In the new count system DU had 34.6 points per man, the Fijis had 32.7 and Theta Chi had 28.5.

In the new counting system which takes into account the length of the sports season, practices per week, and a coach's evaluation of per cent participation for each man, the DU's had 1250 points. They were outpointed by the Phi Gams 1450 total, but won on a per capita basis. DU won many points in crew, but also had stronger overall participation than the other contenders.

Bill Daly '58, Key Trophy chairman, commented that "The coming of a new strong athletic house shows, we hope, that Institute athletic participation has increased as a result of the trophy."

The



Tech

profile

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editorial

Punishment Fits Crime?

Among one of the decisions which came out of the riot case was one which will prevent a senior from receiving his degree. The results of four years of hard work and approximately \$10,000 are to be thrown away. There are crimes which would justify such a punishment but would seem to be of a felonious nature.

Certainly there were actions on the student's part which warranted punishment, but it is felt that they were not bad enough to have the rewards of four years work taken away.

letters

To the Editorial Chairman, *The Tech*:

After reading the letter of criticism submitted to *The Tech* by a father of one of the freshmen here at the Institute, and then reading the reply of Mrs. R. W. Chalfant, I could not restrain myself from adding my comments to the discussion.

First, I would like to comment on the original letter. I think that it was apparent to almost everyone that some of the criticism had little or no basis. In spite of the exaggerations, however, it gratified me to realize that here at last was someone who was concerned enough with the welfare of the undergraduate student body to question certain conditions which seem to be a part of the sacred *status quo*. After being fed understatement and weak excuses by a complacent administration for so long, I consider an overstatement of MIT's problems very refreshing indeed. To anyone who is sufficiently naive to read the glib, self-satisfied statements of official policy in the catalogue and similar publications, the MIT community is characterized by a superabundance of sweetness and light, as far as administration-student relations are concerned. This is not quite true. I think the March riots proved at least this much.

Let me proceed at this point to Mrs. Chalfant's letter. Like Mrs. Chalfant, both my family and I were a bit humble, and grateful for my good fortune in being able to come to MIT for my education. My family and I get more and more humble each year as we shell out more and more money. It is only fair to realize that a goodly percentage of students are able to attend the Institute only because of considerable sacrifice on their own part and on the part of their families. Obviously these people feel that they are reaping some sort of educational rewards, otherwise they would have given up the effort long ago. A college education is getting to be a financial impossibility for those who were not well-endowed at birth; equality of educational opportunity is nothing more than a pleasant-sounding phrase. Scholarship funds are inadequate. They are increasing, but they were woefully inadequate in the first place, and they are certainly lagging behind the rising costs of a higher education. What should we do about the problem (and by we I mean the administration and student body working together)? It is a thorny problem and there will be no easy solution. But what the administration can do is stop mouthing smug answers or remaining silent. It is high time the administration faces up to the fact that an understatement of our problems will never be tolerated by the undergraduate student body. We are not asking the administration to change our diapers for us, as Mrs. Chalfant suggested; all we ask is that we be treated like the intelligent adults that we are.

(Name Withheld)

Professor K. Uno Ingard

Professor K. Uno Ingard presents himself as one of the most fascinating men at the Institute. After coming from Sweden in 1948, Dr. Ingard has become involved in complex research work at MIT, teaching and revising freshman physics, and being a member of a physical science group which studies high school science. Everywhere the undergraduate goes he meets the professor. Whether at a charity basketball game, a coordinating council, or an infrequent freshman physics lecture, a student can hardly evade Dr. Ingard's exuberant personality.

While attending one of Sweden's hardest schools, Chamberlain Institute of Technology, Dr. Ingard was also able to maintain training conditions for track, Sweden's national sport. "I ran the high hurdles and broadjumped for Sweden. You see, my college did not have very good teams and the best way to enter track was through national participation." This reporter for one regrets the fact that Dr. Ingard ran during World War II when the Olympics were not held. Probably Ingard would have participated in the Olympics for Sweden if he had attended school at any other time. When asked if he got enough sleep for training, the Professor said, "Oh yes, I got to bed early and got plenty of sleep." He smiled and added, "I didn't have too much trouble with school."

In collaboration with Professor Kraushaar, Dr. Ingard has just completed a new physics book which will probably be used for next year's freshman physics. The main com-



Just visible on the surface of that copper sphere—used in the Acoustics Lab to study sound turbulence—is a tiny F.M. transmitter. Professor Ingard has slowed the rotating sphere to a standstill for this demonstration.

position of the new book is now being given in 8.01 R. "In this new book," said Ingard, "we plan to give the students more physics as such. This will be accomplished by a new approach to the complex problem of physics. The objective of this approach is to find some common properties in all physics."

"All physics involves two bodies working on each other in some way. For instance by gravity or electrostatic forces." At this point the Professor began to demonstrate what he was saying by the use of his hands. "We will give the student these facts and ask him to put them together in the form of collisions and other interactions."

Dr. Ingard is now an Associate Professor and is administrator for freshman physics. He received his doctorate degree at MIT in 1949, one year after coming to this country. He was given an Assistant Professorship in 1951 after which he spent a year doing research in Sweden. He married a Swedish girl and now has two boys.

The Professor's main field within the scope of physics is air turbulence. In this field, Ingard studies, with the aid of six graduate students, the mechanics of wave propagation and scattering. "I can spend only two to three days a week working on my specialty," said the busy professor. "Our big laboratory is on the outskirts of Boston where my grad students spend most of their time doing research." This research on air turbulence is being sponsored by Air Force grants.

Professor Ingard is also active in student and faculty activities. He attends leadership conferences where he listens and gives suggestions to students. Besides, Dr. Ingard works with a committee headed by Professor Rossi which studies how high school curriculum could be improved in the fields of science. Several weeks ago he played for the Science and Humanities team in *The Tech* Charity Benefit basketball game. One observer commented that "Professor Ingard showed great spirit. He certainly was a tremendous boon to the game."

This is the man who came to the Institute only eight years ago and now is one of the most well known professors here. Dr. Ingard's personality is only equalled by his understanding of student problems. His influence is felt by all students who have met him or been to his lectures. Certainly, "Cosines" Ingard (named such because of his mispronunciation of cosine) is an impressive person who will be long remembered by his students for his indefatigable spirit and determination to teach and learn.

—Bob Ankrom

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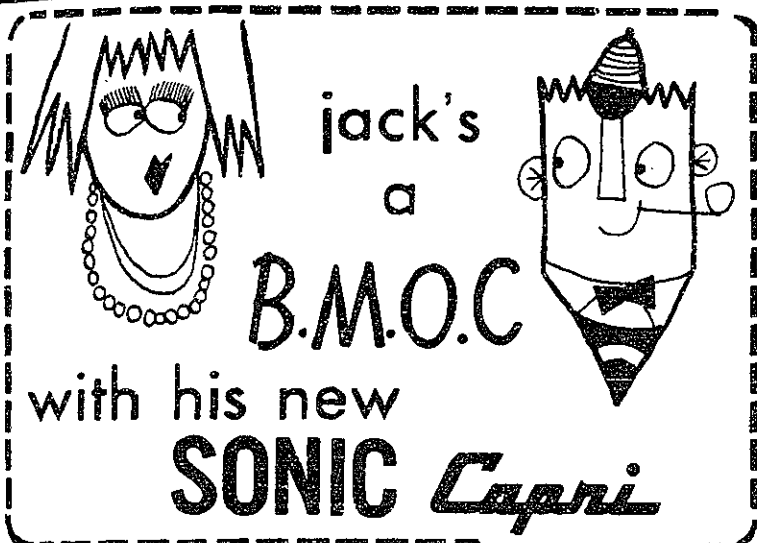
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Netmen Lose Twice End Regular Season Choose New Capt.

Last Friday the varsity tennismen journeyed to Wesleyan University where they were greeted by hot weather and a hot team on its home courts. MIT was handicapped when several players became sick from the heat and had trouble breathing, and Wesleyan emerged with an 8-1 victory. Captain John Pease '57 came through with Tech's only win in his singles match.

On Wednesday the squad lost to Amherst in a match played here. Jeff Winicour '59 and Pete Moss '57 played well, but MIT failed to win in either singles or doubles. Out of the lineup with a bad leg was senior veteran Boyd Givan, and the team obviously missed him in the 9-0 loss.

Immediately after the Amherst game which closed out the tennis season, the team met and elected the captain for next year. He is Dick Hough '58, who played very well for Tech this season and will be one of two seniors to represent the team next year.

A scheduled game against the Coast Guard Academy was rained out on Saturday. Since it will not be replayed, the regular season is over. However, the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Tournament is still to be held this week-end at Trinity. Tech will send two representatives, Winicour and Moss. They will each play singles matches, and although they have not played together before, they will probably team up in doubles.

Six Tech Crews To Compete In Eastern Sprints This Weekend

MIT's six crew went unseeded, as expected, in drawings for the Eastern Sprint Championships to be held this week-end. The heavyweights will be competing on Princeton's beautiful course, while the lights will be fighting the tide at Annapolis. All major Eastern crews will be competing in the Saturday afternoon races, and both divisions promise close contests. Meanwhile, Tech, a major contender in the lightweight division, even up until last year, has given no indication of being in the battle this year, but although upsets in crew are rare, the Tech shell could produce a surprise. In the heavyweight division Tech's main hopes ride with the promising freshman shell which has improved steadily all season.

Cornell Favored In Heavyweight Race

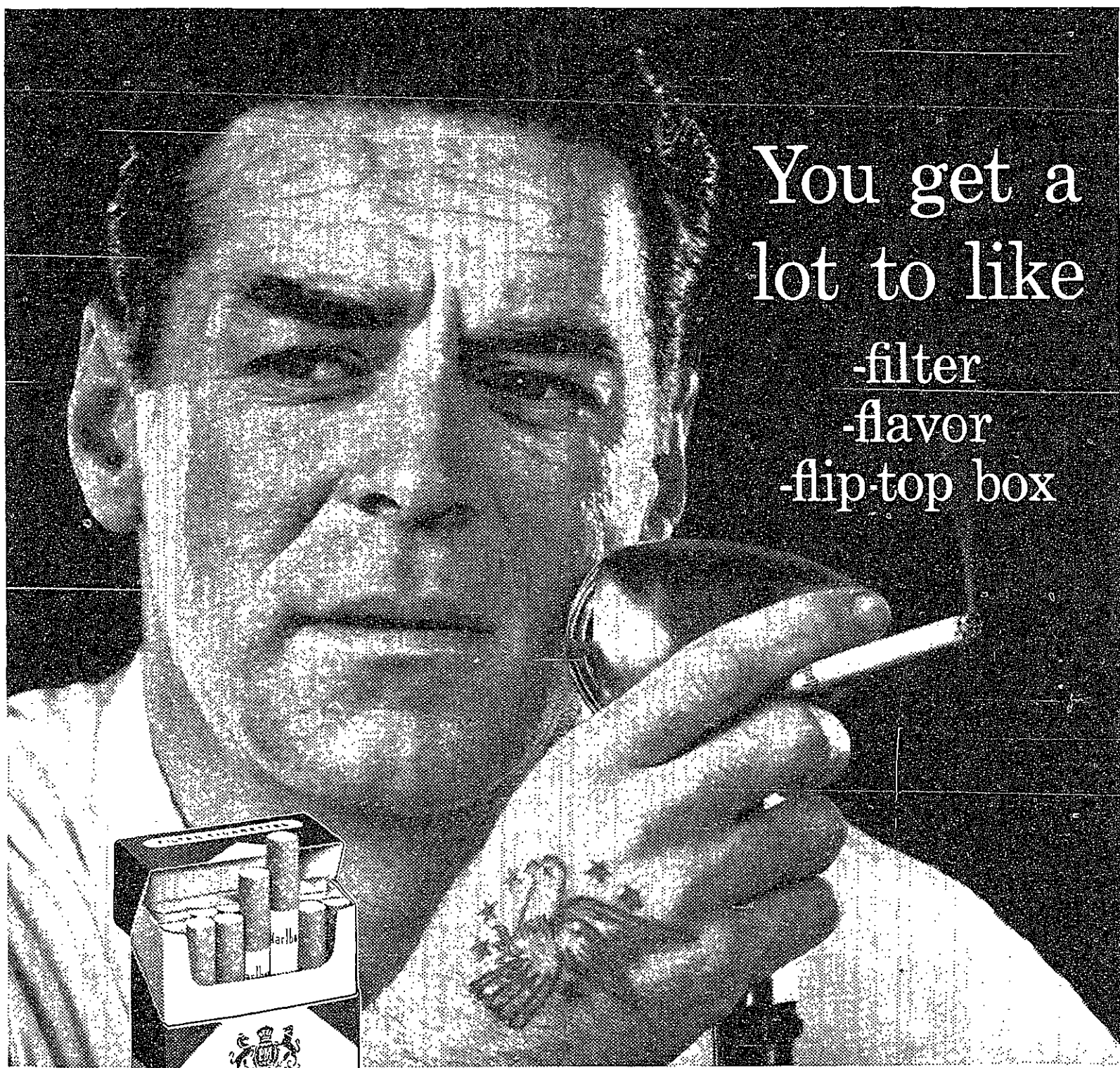
The varsity heavyweight race sees Cornell first seeded, on the strength of their length victory over Yale a week ago. The Elis are ranked second, but other shells which could produce a surprise include Harvard, Navy, and Princeton. The Princeton course is only 4 lanes wide and as such requires heats before the final race over the 2000 meter course.

At Annapolis, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, and Navy are ranked in that order as contenders for the mile and 5/16 Henley distance race. Princeton edged Harvard last week-end with a tremendous sprint on the Charles,

and both Harvard and Navy hold 2 length victories over MIT. The race holds a special significance for the crews involved for it has become tradition for the winner of this race to compete in the Henley Regatta in England. It was MIT, following a sprint victory in 1954, that started the tradition rolling by winning the Henley Cup. The following year Princeton took the sprints, but Tech was a close second and the school chipped in to send the oarsmen back to defend their trophy, which they successfully did, beating out the Royal Navy which had previously toppled Princeton. Last year, Tech was eliminated by Cornell in the Sprints trials, and Princeton went on to win the trophy for the second straight year, and climaxed their season by taking the Henley Cup last summer.

For the heavyweights the races are of less significance in light of the IRA Regatta at Syracuse in June which draws together all of the crews of the country into a suitable climax for the year which began with fall workouts and continued two hours a day, six days a week for the remainder of the year. This year's shell has been called one of his best by Coach McMillan, but the competition is stiff, and the disadvantage Tech suffers in light of conditioning factors has been a major factor in losses to Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton, and Rutgers in the first three races of the year.

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Lacrossemen Beaten At Tufts In Rain, 7-1. To Play Middlebury

With rain marring the second half of the game, the Beaver lacrosse team dropped a 7-1 decision to Tufts, on the victors' field Tuesday afternoon.

As has been the story in most of the contests played by Ben Martin's charges this season, the team just wasn't aggressive enough, consequently the defense was under pressure throughout the encounter. Outstanding for the Techmen in holding back the driving Jumbo squad, were defensemen, Joe Timms '58 and Richie Johnson '58. In addition, goalie Darrel Marks '59 turned in quite a creditable performance considering the fact that he was under almost constant fire.

In the opening period, Tufts was held in check until the last few minutes when they outmaneuvered the MIT defenders to register the game's first score. In the second session, the home squad tallied twice to increase their margin over the Beavers to 3-0. During the break between halves, the skies, which had been threatening all afternoon, finally released the expected rain. The change in the weather caused a marked change in the performance of the combatants, as sharp passing in the rain and mud was virtually impossible.

With the field in bad shape and getting worse, Tufts scored another pair of goals. However, the Engineers were not to be denied completely, and after nine minutes were gone in the third quarter, Dave Clunies '57 fired one past the Jumbo goalie to make the count 5-1. He was assisted on his score by Ed Hasselman '57 and Bruce Blanchard '57. The home team counted two more to finish out the scoring.

ALPHA DELTA PHI PARTY

All members of the Alpha Delta Phi, of any and all chapters, are cordially invited to a cocktail party at the Tennis and Racquet Club, 939 Boylston St., corner Hereford, on Monday, May 20, at six o'clock.

If you are unable to attend, please send your name and address to me,

Benjamin R. Greene, MIT '60
East Campus Brunonian '56

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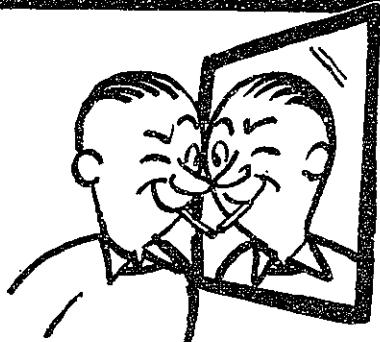
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Back near the turn of the century (17th, that is), Captain John Smith and some of his sidekicks were exploring ye Chickahominy when some of his troops started to sprout arrows.

Well, Smitty and his squad got in a few good licks, but the weeds were full of redskins and they were soon hauled in to see the Top Dog Indian... Powhatan.

"Smith," thundered old full-of-feathers, "I'm tired of you puncturing my in-laws; we're going to do a disappearing act with your head!"

"Wild, man," said the good captain. "A little Rock 'n Roll, eh?"

This humor was lost on the chief, and he was all set to shorten Smith by about nine inches when, in walked Princess Pocahontas... a nifty little number who'd been out scalping tickets to Cleveland baseball games.

Pokey sized up the situation, and screamed (in perfect Iroquois) "Man, it looks like my ship came in... that beard! That outfit! That build! Oh, Daddy-O—spare that cat!"

"Pokey," said Dad, "How many times have I told you not to come messin' around here during initiation! We're playing to a full house, and now I have to refund all those beads." But he was pretty sweet on the kid, and laid aside the meat cleaver.

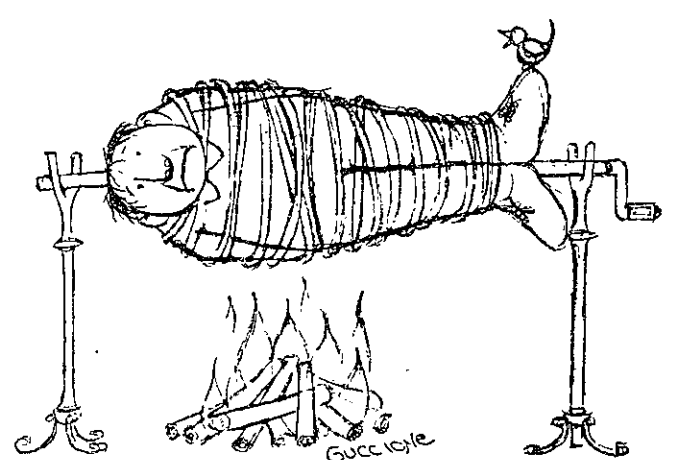
Well, Captain John was so happy about his reprieve he broke out a barrel of Budweiser... and popped for the tribe.

Wouldn't you?

MORAL: When you want to treat the tribe (or, better yet, do a solo with a squaw), make it Budweiser... the chief of beers!

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HAVE YOU TRIED THIS EASY TEST?

Here's an interesting way to test a summer shirt for coolness. Have your friends truss you up like a barbecued pig and put you on a spit. Then have them light a roaring fire underneath you. Then get somebody to keep turning you, slowly and deliberately, over the crackling flames. Do you feel the heat? Do annoying beads of perspiration break out on your forehead and neck? Are you uncomfortable? Does your collar wilt, wrinkle and curl? In fact, do you generally dislike the test?

If any one of these things happen, you're not wearing a Van Heusen Century Sheer, the summer shirt that's about

the coolest you can buy and which features the famous one-piece *soft collar* that can't wilt or wrinkle, no matter how hot or humid it gets.

The Van Heusen Century *sheer* Shirt is the summer version of the great Van Heusen Century Shirt. It's made of pique, that featherweight, cool-weave fabric, launders beautifully and (we repeat) it's *impossible* to wrinkle its collar. Takes no starch either, so it's always soft and comfortable. See it at your campus haberdasher. He's got the Van Heusen Century Sheer in several collar styles. \$4.00.

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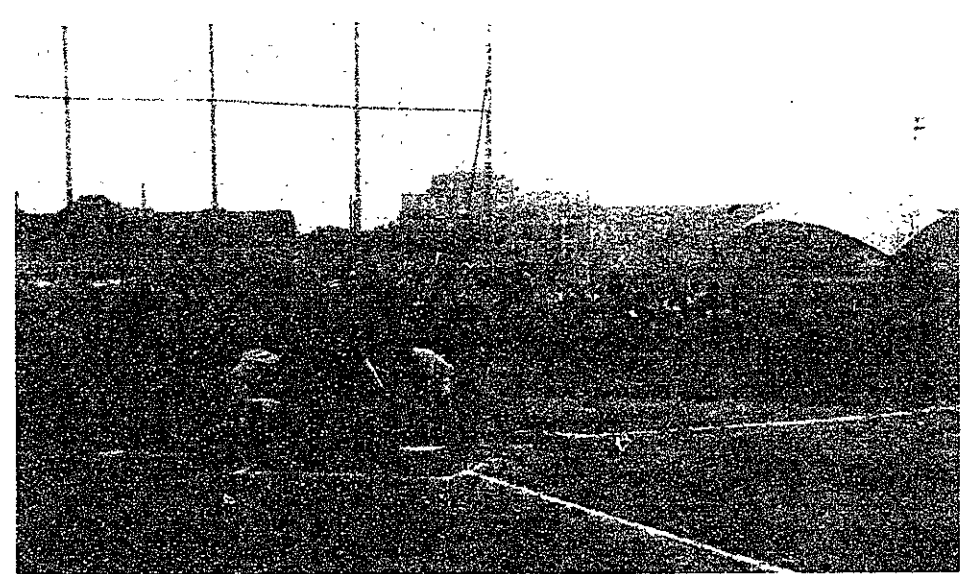
Varsity Nine To Meet Northeastern, WPI

Tomorrow afternoon, the MIT varsity baseball squad tangles with Worcester Tech on Briggs Field at 2:00 p.m. In the light of recent developments this looks to be quite a battle, and a good game to watch.

The heavy rain that fell Tuesday afternoon kept the Beavers from getting a crack at the Tufts squad on Briggs Field. Two weeks ago at Medford, the Jumbos tripped the Engineers 24-11, but last week-end's display of fine pitching, nearly errorless defense, and head's-up baserunning, portended a radical change in outcome from the earlier encounter.

To recap, hurlers Jerry Welch '59 and Marty Bressler '57 allowed the Coast Guard a total of only four runs in Saturday's doubleheader. During that time, the Engineers were stealing bases constantly, and several squeeze bunts were deftly executed.

This afternoon, the Engineers take on Northeastern away. The Techmen will be looking to wreak vengeance on the home squad for last season's pair of defeats. If last Saturday's performance was a turning point in



A Beaver hitter prepares to take his cuts against Tufts on Tuesday, moments before rain washed the game away.

MIT diamond fortunes, this promises to be a good struggle. Next Tuesday, the Northeasterners will be here for the final half of the home and home series. Since this will be the last game of the year, Coach Scotty Whitelaw may come up with another

of his surprises. To date these have included interchanging three infielders, and using catcher Warren Goodnow '59 as a pitcher. In the latter experiment, Goodnow gave up one run in two innings of relief against Wesleyan.

to the Bachelor Party

broke up... but the best was yet to come!

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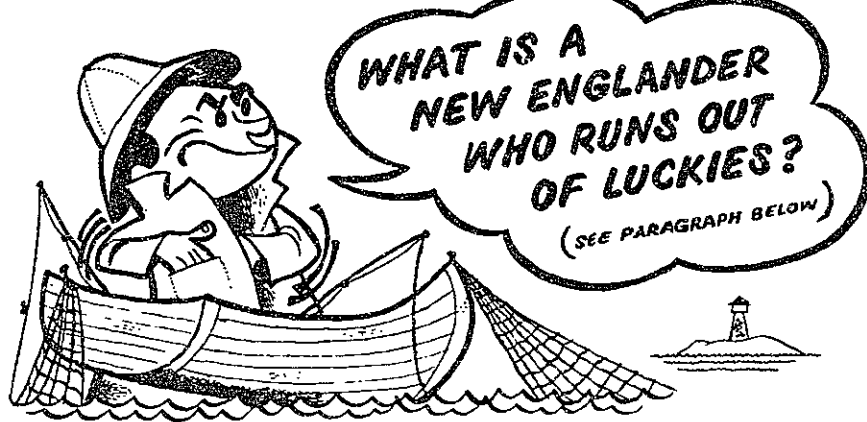
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WHAT DID CLEOPATRA USE?

RICHARD ZUBER, EMORY U.
Nile Guile

WHAT IS A FOUR-HOUR DUEL?

RICHARD FROST, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
Saber Labor

WHAT'S AN ATTRACTIVE WORK OF ART?

JUD PRATHER, U. OF COLORADO
Fetching Etching

WHAT IS A WOODEN NICKEL?

BETTY FREELAND, MARQUETTE
Oaken Token

WHAT IS AN ANGRY FISH?

BOB ABER, U.C.L.A.
Snarlin' Marlin

WHAT'S A MAN WHO STEALS BABY CLOTHES?

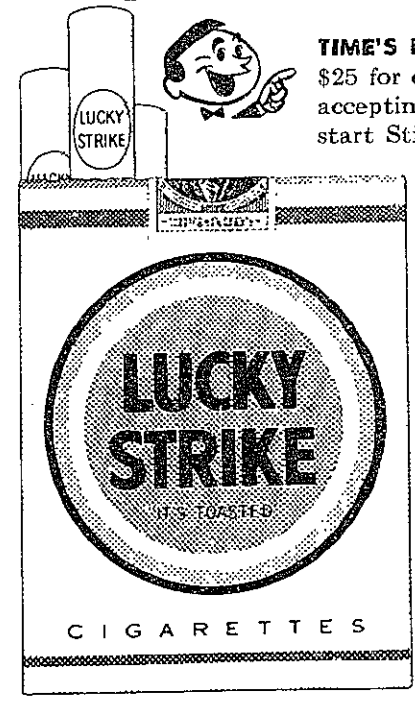
JAMES WEDDLE, U. OF CALIFORNIA
Diaper Swiper

WHAT IS A FAST SEARCH?

DYER HUGGLES, JR., U. OF ALABAMA
Brisk Frisk

WHAT ARE VERY SMALL JOINTS?

MURRAY RAE, GEORGIA TECH.
Bees' Knees



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

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88 MASS. AVENUE
AND THROUGHOUT
GREATER BOSTON

FCC Plan Passes As Incomm Ends

The Institute Committee convened today for its last meeting of the term. Several reports were passed, among them that of the Freshman Coordinating Committee.

The FCC report proposed a Freshman Week-end beginning on Thursday, September 20, with registration, a class welcome in Kresge and informal section smokers. Friday's program consists of individual meetings with the advisors, two tours, a Rally and Activities Midway, and a Freshman dance. A picnic for Saturday is tentative, and the traditional President's Reception will be Sunday.

Beaver Predicts

BASEBALL

Varsity
Friday, May 17 at Northeastern 5:00 p.m.
Freshman
Sat., May 18 W.P.I. Briggs 2:00 p.m.
Fri., May 17 Northeastern Briggs 3:30 p.m.

Prediction: The varsity should have lots of trouble with the Northeastern nine, but the battle could be a close win for the Tech squad. W.P.I.'s fighting ballmen look strong enough to outbat Coach Whitelaw's troupe, but the high riding MIT team may have sufficient power on friendly Briggs to nip the Worcester lads. The

freshmen have an easier time in store for them Friday as we hope to see them roll over the Huntington Avenue team.

CREW

Heavyweights
Saturday, May 18 EARC Finals at Princeton
Lightweights
Sat., May 18 EARC Finals at Navy

Prediction: In the heavies race it should be Princeton as the team to beat, especially since they are rowing on home Carnegie Lake. Our boat could pull to a strong second or third with too much trouble, or possibly a bow length victory. The lights are

again going against Navy, to which they recently lost, and some of the stronger competition on the Atlantic Coast. They are the underdogs to be sure, but anything can happen on an oarman's holiday.

RUGBY

Sat., May 18 New York Rugby Club Briggs

Prediction: The highly regarded rugbys surprised us last week with their loss to Amherst, but we feel that they will be on the comeback trail and down New York in proper fashion. This one is the one to watch this week.


"GOLD OF NAPLES"

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Sophia Loren

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